To Genin's varied assortment of light

dashing Summer Hars (dress and undress Rocky Mountain Silvery Beaver, White Brush,

French Gray Beaver, French Felt, (white and deab.) Snow-white Paname. Leghern,
Dunstable,
Diamond Braid,
Rice Straw,
China Pearl,
With numerous

China Pearl.

With numerous Styles, original and other, of cool Summer Capa, &c.—on the whole, by far the most extensive and GENIN.

214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

TE KNOCKED DOWN .- A very respectable young man going home last week from a party, late in the evening, was knocked down with the heavy end of a wooden water-spout, which he was flourishing about and calling upon every one to fight him. It was observed, how-ever, when he was got home, that his hat had suffered no injury at all. A good reason—it was one of Knox's hats, which weather and blows cannot spoul.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SILVERY BEAVER RATE, WITHOUT MIXTURE -SUMMER STYLES -We are prepared to furnish resulteness about to visit Europe during the World's Industrial Exhibition in London with this great American Summer Hat, whose years of popularity are equaled only by its comfort, alogance and unique manufacture.

LEARY & Co., Hatters, and leaders of fashion for Gentle-nen's Hats, Nos. 3, 4 and 3 Astor House. my2 tf

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER HATS .- BIRD, corner Pine and Nassau ste, invites attention to his new and elegant style of extra light French grey beaver. Hat for Summer wear, manufactured from a rare and beautiful scheding of fur of exceeding richness of color and fineness of texture. Also, the pure Rocky Mountain white and drab beaver Hats, together with several other styles of fur. Straw and Panama Hats, adapted to the season.

Mills, oor. Pine and Nassau sts.

A NEW SUMMER HAT---The Gentle-A NEW SUMMER HAT—The Gentleman's Summer Hat—Warsocks, Hatters, have great pleasure in amouncing that they will introduce. This Day,
May 22, a new and most beautiful style of light for Hat for
gentlement's Summer wear. This new and beautiful Hat is
manufactured of an exceedingly rare spooles of French gray
beaver, never before attempted for a similar purpose in this
beaver, and possesses, independent of color, (which is a
country, and possesses, independent of color, (which is a
charm in itself.) incomparable merit. The weight of this
Hat is about three and a half ounces; and we feel warranted in believing that there has never been a hat produced possessing so much intrinse titness for a gentleman's
Summer Hat as the French Gray Beaver, now introduced
by us
Warnocks, Hatters, Irving House,
Broadway my28 tf

GREEN'S FURNISHING STORE, No. 1 As-TOR HOUSE.—The art of Shirtmaking has been brought to a degree of perfection in this celebrated Gentleman's Fur-nishing Establishment, which may be called unparalleled. The fit is guaranteed, and never fails. Every other article sold at the store may be equally relied on, and punctuality is the rule in executing orders.

Striped and Plain Changeable Dress Silks from 3s. 6d. to 7s. per pard; also Black and Blue Watered Silks, fordresses and Mantillus, at G. M. Bodysk's, 223 Grand-st. corner of Orchard, together with Foulard Silks, Silk and Linen Goods, Printed Muslins, Bargers, Barese Delaines, Tissues, Grenadines, Summer Poplins, Crape Shawis, Black Silk Shawis, Printed Cashuere Shawis, Visetts, Mantillus, Parasols, and all other kinds of Dry Goods, cheap.

SELLING OFF .- GREAT BARGAINS-A. BARKER, 301 Grand st., is selling his entire stock of 8 and other Dress Goods at 25 per cent less than cost of portation, offering inducements not often met with refer our readers to the advertisement in another colum

CHEAPER THAN EVER .- HITCHCOCK & CHEAPER THAN LIVER.—HITCHCOCK & LEADEATER, 3tf Broadway, curner Leonard-st, open this morning a splendid lot of Barege de Laines at the very low price of its 6d per yard, the cheapest goods ever offered in this market. They are also well stocked with everything lies in the line of Ladies Sommer dress goods, which they have just bought at auction and are selling at auction prices, much less than the actual cost of importation or manufacture.

John B. Rich, Dentist, respectfully forms his friends and the public that he confines himself tirely to the practice of his profession as a Dentist. Dr. cit has removed to 111 TENTH-ST, ten doors west of oadway, upper side.

BARNUM'S-READ!-The Great Caravan BARNUS & Co. will pass through our streets this day, eraons should, to get a good sight, secure a place on the decinies of the Museum, as it is to pass up and down Broad-ay. The programme of antisements is great, more pieces iving been added on account of the day.

Stair Carpets at wonderful low prices, 6d, 2s, 3s, 4s, and 2s per vard, at 99 Bowert, Hiram An-tuson s. Three-ply Stair Carpet 5s and 6s per yard,— cussels Stair Carpeting, 3s per yard.— Eight spacious sales ome silled with beautiful three-ply and ingrain Carpets, loor Oil Cloths, Rugs table and piano Covers, &c., at ry low prices.

CHEAP CARPETS .- The extensive stock ARPETS. - THE EXEMPSIVE SLOCK and remarkably low prices of carpetings at the store of E. A. Peterson & Co., No. 70 Canal street, has attracted to that store an unparalleled run of custom this spring. The remaining stock will be sold off at reduced rates. A fine assortment of floor oil cloths very cheap—a large assortment of rugs, mats, table and piano covers cheaper than on be elsewhere bought.

From the Sunday Dispatch.

To Mr. John A. Flammer and his polite and gentlemanly assistants, merit the consideration and confidence of all who desire information relating to the proposed eiliging of "Stratton Port," which is certainly one of the most beautiful and desirable for situation and fine accarged any of our submits. We congratulate Mr. Flammer on the selection of so cheice and desirable is location as Stratton Port, for the benefit of those who wish to obtain a pleasant. "Freehold" in the immediate vicinity of New-York. "Stratton Port" is beautifully situated on the fine rolling land, fronting Flushing Bay, about half a mile North of Flushing. We speak of beautifully stratted on the rolling land, fronting Flushing Bay, about half a mile North of Stratton" on Thursday last, with a number who had made their selections of sites and secured them—they all expressed their great satisfaction and some added to their previous purchases. The slots appropriated by the proprietor for the Park, Church, and School Houses, are finely situated, and those who have been so fortunate astrological ethoms when have been unable to obtain a "Home" in "Stratton Port," Tavorably impress them, and all return home well satisfied, unless they may few 'Homes" remain unsold—we addice a stratton of the proprietor to all who visit the "Port," favorably impress them, and all return home well satisfied, unless they may few 'Homes' remain unsold—we addice a stratton of the proprietor to all who visit the "Port," favorably impress them, and all return home well satisfied, unless they may few 'Homes' remain unsold—we addice the stratted of the stratted of the stratted of the captain, Pilot, and Officers of the steamer Island City, the boat making the excursion, I desure our learner of the steamer Island City, the boat making the excursion, it was a s From the Sunday Dispatch. Mr. John A. Flammer and his polite

GREAT BATTLE-THOUSANDS SLAIN.

In which nayrinds were skain Ry E. LYON's specific!
By its powder the bed buss Are utterly routed;
Try a shask, under guaranty.
Friend, if you doubt if.
The rats and the misce too,
Those sestilent yearmin.

Depot of Lyon's Magnete Powder and Pills, 424 Broad-may.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists Read the advertisements on another page headed Fenouson's Arrow-Rost Starch.

FF English Imperial three-ply Carpeting for the New-York market, at the celebrated largest and cheapest Carpet Establishment in the United States, 99 Bowers, HORAM ANDERSON'S Three-ply Carpets 7s to 10s per yard, ingrain Carpets 3s, 6s, 3s and 6s Floor Oil Cloths, 3s, 6s, 3s, and 6s per yard from one to eight yards wide.

WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.-If you don't understand it, it's time you did, there is no nonsens about it—if you are debilitated—discared, sick, weak consumptive, it will cure you—never usual the theory ho—all we know is, it does it; and what's more every body welcome to it, the poor can have it as free as air, at 4 Greenwech st., others at the Depot 102 Nassau st. \$1 bottle, \$9 a dozen

A WORD TO THOSE AFFLICTED WITH DYS-PERSIA.—Hyou wish for a sure and speedy cure take HALL'S PALIMENNSIA. It is a purely vegetable compound agreemable to the taste, and a certain remetal for descensia, liver complaint, rheumatism, dropey, serofulers humors, and all diseases arising from mounties of the blook. Maile and diseases arising from mounties of the blook. Maile and all diseases arising from mounties of the blook. Maile and diseases arising from mounties of the blook. Maile and

Court Calendar This DAY CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Edwards.

-Nos. 468, 463, 468, 133, 338, 467, 468. 478, 472, 472, 473, 474, 404. SUPERIOR COURT AND COMMON PLEAS .-

at Molunkus, at the terminus of the Aroostook road, have recently been detroved by fire. One was the property of Richard Libbey, Esq. of Lincoln, and the other of Nelson Herrin, of Houlton. The loss is about \$8,000. On Thursday, week before list, the house recently occupied by Wm. Hasey, as a hotel, was destroyed by fire. No insurance. On Thursday evening last, the Boundary House, in Calais, Me, with the barn attached, was entirely consumed by fire. Mr. Howe, who occupied the house, saved all his goods. Loss about \$1,100. (Bath paper.) FIRES IN MAINE. - Both the large hotels

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1851.

The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Africa sails from this port on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

The Pacific Railroad.

A private letter from a friend in London informs us that Mr. Asa Whitney's scheme for a Railroad to the Pacific, across the northern part of this Continent, is attracting there the attention we had expected from its own grandeur and feasibility, and the singular clearness, enthusiasm and tact of its advocate. It has been submitted to Lord John Russell, Lord Stanley, Lord Monteagle and other eminent men, who have listened with the greatest interest to Mr. Whitney's explanations, and have expressed their satisfaction at their novelty and practicality. At the same time he has had interviews with heavy capitalists who have proffered him all the means necessary for the prompt execution of the work, to be furnished him as soon as the lands are granted for the purpose. These gentlemen only wait Mr. Whitney's acceptance of their proposals to employ their influence-which is large and will prove efficacious-with the Government and the Hudson's Bay Company in order to secure the grant, which will be made substantially on the same terms as were contained in the bill lately before Con-

We confess that we cannot see the prospect which these facts offer without a pang of regret that such a work should not be executed by the United States. Nor can we banish the hope that Mr. Whitney may not close with those proposals, attractive as they are, and that we may yet have the opportunity of building this magnificent highway of the world.

Still, if British America carries off the prize of glory and empire, we shall not repine at her fortune, for it would be achieved solely by conferring upon mankind at large benefits of untold extent and duration.

Truth Vindicated.

We have lately taken occasion, with all practicable brevity and moderation of language, to examine the position of Mr. Webster before the country as expounded and illuminated by himself. We have shown the exposition to be unsound and the illumination delusive. But if this be true of the master what shall be said of his newest disciples and admirers?

We have no objections to the friends of Mr.

Webster glorifying him to the full extent their inclination prompts. But we do not feel like sitting quiet when these eulogies imply censure upon other distinguished public men, whose course on the Slavery question we consider more consistent, more honorable, and more true. And we are still less inclined to be passive when those commendations involve a falsification of cotemporary history. Distant papers in the West and South, with

ster alone, of all the prominent Northern in his views, national in tone, and comprehensive in his judgments. That these who differed from him, of whom the eategory of the time in which they were actors, it embraces such men as John Davis, William | will be their glory, and not Mr. Webster's, | Grand Smith, the active and energetic manager of Winthrop, and so forth, were not national, shall be made. patriotic, statesmanlike, or comprehensive in their views and conduct, but on the contrary, were sectional, prejudiced, narrow, and partizan. This is the obvious import of all the eulogies upon Mr. Webster in which his new found friends indulge. We repel the imputation they convey; and we deny the allegation upon which they rest, namerefice in breaking away from the great body of Northern men and going directly in the face of his then well-known and oft repeated sentiments. The statement is a falsification of notorious facts. Mr. Webster never intended to make any sacrifice, and he never thought he was making any sacri- Order Swindle." fice in taking the ground he did in the 7th of March speech. He never intended NOT TO BE BEAU IN THE ANNALS OF MEDICINE—For some time past I have been affected with great weakness and debalty, my strength all cone, and no appetite, ghidness in my head, and dimness of sight. I tried various medicines, and was still getting worse. One week since I was induced to try Rush's Aromatic Corollal, and I now feel like a new man. Janes Harrierle, of Kings.

New-York, May 30, 1831

Brincipal Depick, 198 Greenwich, corner of Duane-s, and by druggists generally. There is anything particularly "nation-less reportable the wings of Dubique elected Peter A. LariMEB. (Whig) Mayor of that flourishing city. Since the defeat of the River and Harbor bull, many of the Western cities have been completeiv revolutionized.

Batton Rouge, La.—John R. Dufrocq
(Whig) has been elected Mayor of Baton Rouge;

al" or patriotic in a man's backing out of his previous opinions and positions, in order to for many years. gain Southern support, so be it. We are willing Mr. Webster should have all the the city of Detroit, (heretofore Loco-Foco,) at a credit of so much as this. But we deny special election for Alderman, on the 15th inst., him the merit of any intended "sacrifice." men, who ate and drank with him,

took possession of his person for days and weeks before that memorable Y, died suddenly at that place on Thursday, the occasion. The public may recollect some-The Union newspaper toward Mr. Webster what was going on in private circles. The | menin the Western Counties. As a man of busi-Southern men got Mr. Webster to make a ness, he was endowed with remarkable talents " National." But, in doing it, Mr. Webster never once thought he was sacrificing Northern support; he only thought he was gaining Southern. He made that speech to get friends at the South-never doubting he could hold his own in the North, and not sachusetts. Mr. Webster never had the losing anything, politically, by so doing. On the contrary, it was imagined that it was a great stroke, and would make Mr. Webster | the census of 1840. eminently popular throughout the South and South West, and would achieve the culmination of his political fortunes by electing dency. This was undoubtedly Mr. Webster's own view; and far enough is it from the idea of a "sacrifice."

There were a few at Washington who saw, at the time, how great was that delusion, and how deep was the pit Mr. Webster had dug for himself. But when such intimated that Mr. Webster would not be likely to sustain himself in the North, and that he might even lose Massachusetts, the idea was derided, and the suggestion that he could by any possibility fail to carry his own State was laughed to scorn. Yet now, in the encomiums upon Mr. Webster which we see drifting about the public prints, we his high office." The Packet says of these move find those like the following from a St. Louis paper:

On an occasion when he had it in his power to secure the support of a party who, unfortunately, seem to control the affairs of Massachusetts, and thus to strengthen the influence which he has long deservedly exercised in that State, he adopted the very course which was to weakhe adopted the very course which was to weak-en his power among his old constituents, and by which he was to sacrifice all prospect of future benefit from Massachusetts. He lost his State to preserve the Umon. He abandoned his own interests to further the general welfare. He severed his party attachments to secure the pub-

We are perfectly willing to give Mr. Webster all the credit to which he is fairly entitled. His situation is not enviable, and his course on the great questions of the time does not add to his present happiness neither will it add anything to his future renown. Let his friends praise him. We do not object. But let them not covertly censure others of our most distinguished men in doing it; neither let them be guilty of the falsification of history in the bestowment of their encomiums. Mr. Webster's intellect is great. In point of mental ability he is an ornament to his country. But of his unselfish devotion to principle, of his moral intrepidity, it is not worth while for his friends to be profuse of commendation. On that head the less said the better.

If any body has made "sacrifices," it is the men who were steadfast to principle against all the shocks and all the stealthy assaults upon their virtue in that time of trial. Then, and subsequently on the installation of Mr. Fillmore's administration, ratting was easy, and could very readily be made profitable. The men of the North, who were true to their and \$668,650 in specie. Thomas T. Kinney, Esq past professions and to their convictions of duty, were those who incurred obloquy and made the "sacrifices." It was they who were put under the ban, denounced as sectional, as fanatical, and temporarily denationalized, so to speak, by the savage attacks made upon them. But they were not swayed from the narrow path of rectitude and honor, by any consideration of present or prospective advantage.

They are the men, if any, who are specially deserving of being held up to the country and the world as preeminent in the ple and by patriotism. And when impartial history shall review and record the events

Charter Elections.

MILWAUKEE.—An Independent Reform movement proved successful in this city, beating the regular Opposition nominations. Col. G. H. WALKER, who is elected Mayor independent of party, is a brother of Senator Walker, and was for the abolition of the 'order system' and City Reform generally. The vote stood thus; For Walker, 1,869; for A. D. Smith, 1,498. Mr. Sealy, that Mr. Webster made a voluntary sac- ver, who is elected Treasurer, though not on the regular Reform ticket, is President of the Typo graphical Society and a Delegate to the Albany Industrial Congress. He lately edited the Milwankee Commercial Advertiser, and was formerly onnected with the Batavia Spirit of the Times. The Aldermen elect are distinctly pledged to "Retrenchment and Reform, and against the

DUBUQUE, IOWA .- At the recent election, the Whigs of Dubuque elected PETER A. LARI-

on office he has filled with credit and officiency

DETROIT, Mich.-The Fourth Ward in elected George Miller, (Whig.) by a majority

The friends of the Canal Enlargement at Buffalo held a large and enthusiastic meeting n Friday evening, to exchange congratulations upresult of the recent Senatorial election. ISRAEL T. HATCH presided, and eloquent addresses were made by John Ganson, Esq., George W. CLINTON, Esq., Hon. S. G. Haven, and G. W. Holley, Esq.

IF Mr. JAMES BRISBANE of Batavia, N. 29th ult, at the age, (if we are not mistaken.) of 74. Mr. B. moved to Batavia very early in lifething of the assiduously deferential tone of when that part of the State was an almost impassable wilderness and has resided there ever at the time. This is merely an index to since. At his death he was one of the wealthiest Southern speech. Outside they called it and long held a high position. He leaves two sons, the elder of whom is well known to the public as a prominent advocate of Social Reform according to the doctrines of Fourier.

THE APPORTIONMENT .- The National Intelligencer corrects several errors in the census and apportionment tables published a few days since in The Tribune, and copied mainly from the dreaming of the possible defection of Mas- Republic. The only one of any importance, however, is that by which the number of Reprecredit of boldness in making it, for none of sentatives from Michigan and Mississippi rehis friends thought he was running the risk of spectively was incorrectly stated. Michigan will have four Representatives-one less than we gave her in our table; and Mississippi five, one more than we gave her. Each gains one from

The Boston Commonwealth of Saturday expresses "a well-grounded confidence that Mr. Palfrey is the legally chosen Representative" of him to the long coveted post of the Presi- District No. Four, and the ground of this confidence is the alleged fact, that many illegal votes were polled for Thompson, and it is intimated that the matter will be brought before the Governor and Council. It is alleged that students of Harvard College, not possessing a legal domicil, were allowed to vote. These allegations are doubtless colored by the prejudices of the Commonwealth.

Later from Buenes Ayres.

We have received files of the British Packet of Buenos Ayresto the 29th of March. The Chamber of Representatives of the Province of Tucuman has passed a resolution refusing to accept the resignation of Gen. Rosas. The Provinces of Salta, Santiago del Estera, San Luis, and Rioja, have all made similar manifestations, restoring to Gen Rosas all the powers he resigned. They all unite in declaring that Gen. Rosas has "ably and faithfully discharged the delicate and important functions of

Admitting, as we readily do, the hardships of the case, as regards the personal sacrifices of His Excellency, we confess we can see no way of escape from this solemn verdict of a national jury. It has become a question sui generis, without parallel or precedent in the annals of history; and must be disposed of on its own intrinsic merits, guided alone by the light of general principls.

The Packet publishes an Address to M. Thiers, on the Platte question, signed by 5,439 French residents of Buenos Ayres, and 1,735 French residents of the Oriental Territory. The Packet also publishes at length Mr. Webster's letter to Chevalier Hulseman The Autumn Races came off at Buenos Ayres on the

FROM BAHIA.-The schooner Swallow, arrived from Bahia, reports several cases of Yellow Fever at the time of her sailing, but there were few deaths. The 2d officer of the American whale ship James Maury, from South Seas, died of the malady.

FROM THE WEST INDIES .- By the British and steamer Merlin, Capt. Sampson, which arrived at this port yesterday, we have the Bermuda Gazette of May 27. It contains very little news. The Cholra still lingers in Jamaica. It has appeared at Green Valley, Mountain Valley, and Retreat, in Hanoverlaces before exempt. At Mountain Valley the peoble have refused to bury the dead. Her ladyship Em ma Sophia, wife of Sir William Colebrook, Governor of the Windward Islands, died at Barbadoes, April 19. The Queen's birth-day was celebrated at Bermuda

CITY ITEMS.

MRS. E. OAKES SMITH'S LECTURE.-We observe that this distinguished authoress proposes to feliver a lecture during the present week at the Hope Chapel, on the attractive subject of "Dress," and its various social and asthetic relations. The occasion cannot fail to be one of great interest, and will no oubt draw a large audience, both on account of the brilliant reputation of the accomplished lecturer.

SAILING OF STEAMERS .- The U. S. Mail s comer Franklin, Captain Watton, sailed on Saturday afternoon for Havre. She had 132 passengers editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser, Bearer of Dispatches to Paris and Turin, and GEORGE P. Pur-NAM. Esq., Publisher, were among the passengers. -The steamships ALABAMA, Captain Luctow, for

Savannah, and the Southerner, Capt. Dickinson for Charleston, left this port Saturday afternoon -The steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, after the re-

pairs to her machinery, sailed Saturday morning, with a large number of passengers. TP The steamer Commodore having

been thoroughly repaired and refitted, has resumed her place on the Stonington line. The fine steamer Winfield Scott,

direct for New-Orleans, leaves at 3 P M, to day.

THE LAST BUT Two .- The number of public men in Congress, was statesmanlike | discharge of the duties demanded by princi- | Jenny Lind's Farewell Concerts is growing mournily small. To-night is the third from the close. Of the programme, it is enough to say that it embraces Come per me sereno and Casta Diea. The public will not forget that it is given for the benefit of Mr. Le H. Seward, Wm. L. Dayton, Robert C. | that will gild the page on which that record | the Concerts. This compliment is well deserved, and we hope the public, who are indebted to Mr. Smith for the unexampled order and comfort which distinguished these festivals, will show their appreciation thereof by a crowded attendance.

> THE ITALIAN OPERA.-To-morrow night the Italian Opera opens again at Astor-place, with tim appear. The Opera will alternate with Jenny Lind's concerts this week, giving to every evening separate musical consecration. Bosio we shall heartily welcome, and the prospect of hearing Bettini-who so disappointed us last Winter-is very satisfactory. We have no doubt that Maretzek will be as entirely successful here as he has been in Boston.

It is said that another race will soon ome off between the Maria and the America. The are both in the best possible condition, and if a race does take place it will no doubt be a spirited contest.

DEATH OF COL. CHILDS .- HEMAN W CHILDS, Esq., Commissioner of Streets and Lamps died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 19 East Seventeenth-st. His remains will be taken to Green wood, from his late residence, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday

See advertisement in another column of fine Building Plots at UpperMorrisania, now offered on favorable terms and prices, such as cannot possibly

Mrs. SEERRETT, the accomplished actress, takes her benefit at Burton's this evening.

THE S10 AGAIN .- Mr. Editor: I have eceived an anonymous note, inclosing \$10-probably from the same person who (as I see by your paper o Saturday) has been writing to other persons. As cannot accede to his request. I desire herewith give him notice, that unless he call or send for it in mediately, I shall do my best to dispose of it for nown personal benefit. J. HENRY WARDLOW.

A CROWD OF PASSENGERS .- On Friday last the following vessels arrived at this port Isaac Wright, L'pool. 489 Immanuel, Cork. 235 Washington, 362 Hebe, 184

THE GREATEST STEAMBOATING ON RE-CORD.—The matchless Reindeer made, on Saturday. not only the quickest trip ever run on the Hudson River, but the fastest steamboating ever accomplished. Leaving Albany precisely at 7 o'clock, with 450 passengers on board, famong them the Columbia Hose Company, she made the passage to this city. against a strong flood-tide in seven hours and forty-four minutes! reaching the pier 16 minutes before 3 o'clock. She touched at all her landings, seven in number. It should be remembered that the quickest passages are always made to Albany, the New World on Thursday having a flood-tide with her the whole distance. The Reindeer, on Saturday, started started with an ebb tide, took the food near Bristol, and had it against her till within a mile or two of Piermont, where she again took the ebb. From Piermont to her pier-a distance of 25 milesher time was one hour and thirty seconds! Hamilton Wilkes, Esq., who was on board, reports her time from Caldwell's Landing-45 miles-to be one hour and 56 minutes! The Reindeer may therefore be safely set down as the fastest steamboat in the world. We shall see what Capt. Degroot will next do with her. Rev. Drs. Chapin, Balch and Fay, who were on board have published a card setting forth the above particulars, and adding that, " notwithstanding this unexampled speed, everything was managed with such perfect order and quiet, that no one observed any extraordinary effort to make an unusually quick passage."

"The writer" who sent me \$10 will avoid notoriety and confer substantial benefit by giving me his real name, which shall bestrictly confiden-P. T. BARNUM.

RESTORATION OF FRESCO PAINTING .-- A skillful artist, named Rossini, has been employed successfully in restoring the fine works of art on the walls and ceiling of the Church of Saint Vincent de

STATEN ISLAND FERRY .- The following gentlemen have been elected Directors of the new Staten Island Ferry Company : Levi Cook, George Law, D. Dunning, David Manfleet, John Bergen, Jeptha B. Parks, James Stillweil, William B. Townsend

LOOK OUT FOR THE ELEPHANTS!-Today the nine big elephants which Messrs. June and Nutter scared up somewhere in the jungles of Ceylon, will make their grand entree into this city. They will drag in their train the great temperance Car of Jug-or-nought, the State Carriage of Queen Adelande, and divers cars and cages, filled with specimens of all that inhabits the earth, the air above and in the waters under the earth. After this immense cosmopolitan procession has perambulated the city, it will est under the shelter of the star-spangled tent at the corner of Fourth-av. and Eighth-st., where performances will be given this afternoon and evening. One feature of the diversions will be Gen. Tom Thumb's ide on a calf elephant, less than four feet high-a diminutive howadji in a diminutive howdah and smoking a diminutive bookah? Great is Barnum, and the elephant is his profit !

BREAKING OPEN LETTERS.—The young men arrested by the U.S. officers for this offense seem determined first to try the case in the newspapers, and they deny in the most positive manner takng letters addressed to me individually (of which I as positively accuse them); I therefore, on that point, arbmit he following, which is all that is proper at present to expose NEW-YORK POST OFFICE, May 31, 1851.

I have seen the report and statements published as to letters directed to L. S. Comstock having been taken from the Post Office by the parties accused, at No. 9 John-st., and there opened and answered, and JAMES O. LLOYD, Delivery Clerk.

TAMES O. HIGHO, Bellvery Clerk.

[COPY.]

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE,
NEW-YORK, May 31, 1891.]

I have examined the published statements made by
Dr. I. S. Comstock as to letters directed to him individually having been found by the officers with J. C.
& G. Wells Comstock, at No. 9 John-st., and the evidence in possessession of this office is plain and positive as to the truth of said statements.

(Signed)

JAMES RIDGWAY,
Chief Clerk.

Secondly, they admit taking and breaking open leters addressed to "Comstock & Co.," but claim they have a right to. It is the first I have heard of such a laim for more than two years-neither of them havng had any partnership with that firm for that time, and one of them only (J. C. Comstock) ever had any such connection, and that was dissolved more than two years since and the settlement of the business eft wholly to me, he having been fully paid for all his interest in that concerp. Lest letters meant for them at 9 John-st. might be misdirected, they issue on their own cards, the following notice: "Address Comstock & Brother, Nov Comstock & Co."

I repeat what is as palpable as daylight, and known by them to be so, that they had no more right to open etters addressed to Comstock & Co. than to me L. J. COMSTOCK, 57 John-st. New-York, June 2, 1851.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

The unknown individual who sent ne a letter inclosing \$10, will confer a great favor by letting me know when and where I can see him.
T. L. F., Blee ker-st

Further Election Returns.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT-YATES Co .-Twenty-fighth District—Yates Co.—
The Penn Yen Whig says. It is with no ordinary satisfaction that we announce the result of Tuesday's election in Yates County. The friends of good order and representative Government, and of Internal Improvements, have done as well in most of the election Districts in this County as could have been expected, and in some of them much better. The majorities in the several towns we give below. All the figures may not be exactly correct, but we think the official footings cannot make a difference of five.

Williams. Structon.

Stanton's majority.....

When we remember that we have had but few public meetings, but few men actively engaged in swakening our friends, that much misapprehension awakening our friends, that much misapprehension and misunderstanding have prevailed in regard to the Canal bill, that farmers have been busy in getting in their Spring crops, that Stanton and his friends have held meetings and made speeches, in every section of the County; that the Canal bill was made a party issue in this County, all the Loco-Foco leaders exerting themselves against us, and that they have 200 the advantage of us, we consider the result a clorious trumph.

Tompreins.-This County gives Williams (Whig) 14 majority, which it is said defeats Stanton by 2 maority. The official returns will determine the result. TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT .- The vote in this District (Steuben and Chemung) has not yet been fully ascertained, although the Canal men have made large rains on the Whig vote. Guinnip is certainly deeated, however, by at least 100 maj. The Elmira

Republican says

"George B. Guinnip, the fugitive from this district, has met with a robuse which he will long remember. In a district which has full fifteen hundred locofoco majority, he is defeated by over a hondred. Cheming County, which is "reliable" for seven hundred majority, greets him with one hundred for his opponent. Dix, his own town, which is Loco-Foco from eighty to one hundred, gives fifty-seven majority for Gilbert. The majority in Cheming County will sanction most any enormity, but this last move on the political cheas board was too flagrant and hold to pass unrebuked. The scheme faile:—Mr. Guinnip is the Martyr, and with the reputation which he has achieved thereby, he must hereafter custicate among his 'people at Jefferson.' His great measure, the 'half share is the county cort house at Addison,' will serve to keep his memory alive, while posterity will build for him a colossal fameout of the undying beauties of his classic pen. Viet & G. G. Up."

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Five of the twelve Fugitives are elected from Districts where the Whigs made comparatively no opposition. Admitting the defeat of Guinnip and Stanon, the vacancies will be thus filled

8. Joseph Halsted. 1. Wm. Henry Brow 16. John Sanford. 9. James C. Curtis. 19. Benj N. Huntington. 15. William H. Dart. 20. Muses P. Hatch. 17. Sidney Tuttle. 18. John Noyes. Anti-Canal.

1. Wm. Henry Brown. 25. Josiah B. William 26. William J. Gilbert

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, corner of Hanover and

For further Telegraphic Dispatches see VIIth Page Mr. Corwin and the Mexican Claims

WASHINGTON, Sunday, June 1. Upon examination of the papers showing payments to purchasers of Mr. Corwin's counsel fees in the cases before the Mexican Commissioners, it appears that Mr. George Law profits just one hundred dollars by the purchase. Mr. Corwin's avails were for two years' labor. Mr. Webster, who was employed in some cases with Mr. Corwin, and in nearly all of the heavy cases, realizes very large fees. Other distinguished counsel have also done hand somely. Mr. Webster said, in this connection, a short time

since, that he thought it quite as much within his province as Senator to prosecute suits in Courts commissioned by Congress as in the Supreme Court. The awards of the Commissioners are highly spo-

ken of as just and impartial. Disappointed claimants, only, find fault. Lawyers here are laughing at the idea of Congress investigating and revising the proceedings of a court of final awards. The proposal to investigate the accounts of counsel with their clients is still more amusing in its verdancy.

Claims Preferred by the Mexicans for Indian Depredations-The Fiorida Claims-the Cal-Ifornia Land Title Commission-Naval Af-

fairs, etc. Washington, Saturday, May 31. Authentic information from Chihuahua to the 110th of March states that upward of twenty millions of dollars are claimed for damages done to Mexican property by the Indians from this side of the Rio Grande. These claims have been filed with the Mexican authorities for presentation to our Government under the Treaty, which provides that we skall pre-vent the Indians from commuting depredations. No doubt, many of the claims are fraudulent, or for damages done by their own indians, with whom they are on bad terms. This is but a commencement. With regard to this matter, the Intelligence of to-day con-tains the annexed translation of an advertisement

tains the annexed translation of an advertisement from a Chihadha paper.

State Department, Chihadha, March 5, 1851.

The citizens of this State are hereby informed (in conformity with instructions from the Government at Mexico) that all persons who may have claims against the Government of the United States for damages sustained from the incursions of Indians, will forward them to this Department, so that they may be admitted, and their payment demanded.

Anado be La Vega.

The Attorney-General has not yet officially communicated his decision on the Florida claims cases, Secretary Graham. Some days since, he informally stated that they should go back for adjudication by the Federal Courts of Florida, but there is a hitch somewhere, which prevents the promulgation of this yew. of this view.
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Mr. Harlan of Kentucky, has declined the appointment as Commissioner to adjust the California land titles. George Evans of Maine, has been offered the vacancy, and it is thought will accept.

The report of a misuaderstanding between the Secretary of the Navy and Professor Bache, of the Coast Survey, is not true. The navy depot has nothing to do with Lieut. Bache, who is attached to the Treasury Department.

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The Susquehanna has received her sailing orders, and will leave next week, as soon as her crew can be got on board.

The amount of United States stock issued to foreigners, for the week ending to-day, is two hundred and one thousand five hundred and fifty dollars. The transfer books closed to-day till the 1st of July, so as to not the some amount dividends.

Secretary Corwin will leave for Ohio on Monday.
By the corrected census returns we are informed
that the total population of the United States, in 1850,
was twenty-three millions two hundred and ninety-

Acquittal of the supposed Fells Point Bank Robbers-Murder at Brazos-Fire at Savan-BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 31.

The persons arrested on a charge of robbing the Fells Point Savings Bank have been acquitted in the Howard District Court.

The Southern mail, which errived to-night, brings information that James Matthews, of Cleveland, Ohio, was killed at Brazos, on the 5th inst., by David Golding.

Golding.

A fire occurred at Savannah, on Wednesday last, which consumed two warehouses in Bay street, containing 1200 bales of cotton. Loss \$20,000.

Captain Williams, of New York, has been tried in Princess Anne county, Va., for negro stealing 224

From New-Brunswick. Sr. Jons, N. B., Saturday, May 31 John C. Allen has been elected Mayor of

Fredericktown.
The Queen's birthday was celebrated here as a general holiday.
Col Shaw, of the British Army, who was engaged in the last American war, is dead.
The steamer Osprey has arrived at Halifax with late news from Bermuda, but it is not important.

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The Southern Rights Convention of Georgia have nominated Gov. McDonald for Governor by acclamation. Great unanimity prevailed at the Convention, and 54 Counties were represented.

Thomas Devlin, a fireman on board the steamship Florida, was accidentally drowned at Savannah on Wederstein.

Death of the Door-Keeper of the House of Re-Presentatives. Washington, Sunday, June 1.

Mr. Horner, Door-keeper of the House of Representatives, died at New-Jersey on Thursday last. The situation devolves upon Charles W. Stew-art, the Assistant Door-Keeper.

Markets Charleston, Friday, May 31.
The sales of Cotton to-day were 950 balos at 6:201c. Our market is firm and full prices main-

The Hoboken Affair. On Saturday afternoon, Jacob Grosseth

On Saturday afternoon, Jacob Grosseth, Adolph Candior, Philip Sorg, Samuel Lubeck and Jacob Papst were set at liberty, under bail of \$900 each, to appear at the Court of General Quarter Sassions, to be held on the second Tuesday of September next, to answer to the charge of having been participators in the Hoboken riot. Stephen Kratzenberg and Christian Helmke were fully discharged, no evidence having appeared against them to justify their further retention. Of the fifty-two prisoners arrested as being connected with the Hoboken riot, only three are now in jail, viz. (asper Singers, Heary Schroeder and Francis Keiner. Their examination will commence on Monday, (to-morrow,) at 4 P.M., when they will likely be liberated on ball, even should sufficient evidence be produced against them to justi-

when they will likely be liberated on ball, even should sufficient evidence be produced against them to justify their committal for trial.

Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of several of the Hoboken rowdies, who are known to be prowing about certain localities in this city. These parties have made their exit from Hoboken. Vesterday morning Justice Kidney, who issue I the warrant, came over to New-York, and chiled upon a Magistrate at the Tombs, for authority to have his warrants and turke execution, that the volutions of law and or put into execution, that the violators of law and or-der might be brought to justice. The Magazinate re-pined that he would give no such authority, as it was his opinion that the Governor of the State of New-

his opinion that the Governor of the State of New-York would not surrender those persons.

In the evening a meeting of the citizens of Hobotem took place at the Otto Cottage, for the purpose of forming an organization to preserve the future peach and order of the community. After some discussion relative to the nature of the organization best adapted to subserve the object of the meeting, the following resulting was a many meanly informal.

ed to subserve the object of the meeting, and ing resolution was unanimously adopted.
"Readled, That we now proceed to a voluntary enrolment of those who desire to compose a rural protective Police."

One hundred and twenty persons then enrolled their names in accordance with the above resolution.

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serve order in Hobeken. The following are that names. Thomas Thomas Michael Tallison, La Fayette Tompkins, John White, John M Kopper, Chas Duch, John Higgars, Royt Sanford, Walting Horset, Thomas Mickers, Wm. W. Stuppen, John Van Boskersk.

These gentlemen were unanimously elected, and then the meeting adjourned.

SUNDAY AT HOBOREN.-Yesterday at an early hour the Sheriff, Constables and officers of the County were at hand, and took their stand near the Ferry gate. The enlisted members of the Rural Proective Police assembled at 2 o'clock near the shipyards, divided into patrols, and then marched through the village and the Elysian Fields. They had mostly canes in their hand, and wore a winte ribbon with them in order to recognize each other. We heret witnessed so many big cases in Hoboken. The Eiysian Fields and McCarthy's House were well filled About 150 Short Boys from New-York were present At about 5 o'clock the Short Boys returned home by the Canal-st. Ferry. They looked rather disappoint-